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1961-11-17

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# Xavier University

VOLUME XLVI

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961

No. 9

## "Now or Never" Speakers Want New America

by Len Schmalts  
NEWS Managing Editor

Forty-five hundred people jammed the Xavier University Fieldhouse last Saturday evening, November 11, to attend the first of the Sodality's "Now or Never" programs. The program opened with Mr. Charles Keating, master of ceremonies, leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Following this was the National Anthem. The forty-five hundred people stood silently. Mr. Keating then asked for thirty seconds of silent prayer for the enslaved peoples of the world.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, professor of political science at LeMoyne College, was the first speaker to the platform. He opened by telling the assembled group that "our real enemy is not Russia or China but the international Communist Party." He emphasized that such phrases as, "Let's talk to Russia," etc., are aimed at pulling sympathy from the people for old imperial Russia. "We cannot talk to the people of Russia," he stated, "but only their Communist bosses," who because of past experience we know cannot be trusted at the Summit conference table at any time.

Dr. Bouscaren defined peaceful co-existence as meaning "we must remain peaceful while they (the Communists) do us in." He brushed off the tension between Russia and China as "alleged." Our only hope for achieving our ultimate goal, "the defeat of the Soviet empire and its Communist system," is to make "new and more powerful alliances with the enslaved peoples behind the Iron Curtain." We must embarrass the Communist dictators in these countries by working with the established undergrounds to create assassinations, revolts, and general mayhem in the enslaved satellites. "We have only to make use of the unconventional cadres which are already trained," said Dr. Bouscaren.

Dr. Bouscaren urged a reversal in the trend of present American foreign policy. We must go "over the fifty-yard line into their territory." America must take the offensive and tell Nikita Khrushchev that "your grandchildren will live under freedom." Dr. Bouscaren illustrated his proposed new offensive foreign policy with several examples. We "should have torn the wall down in East Berlin or helped the Germans to sabotage it." He continued, "A first step in the new American policy would be the overthrow of Castro." He continued that we must give all the help necessary to enable the Cuban exiles to return to their country and oust its present dictator.

"Our new policy would be aimed at defeating the Communists and not anti-Communists," he said. He continued that "the time has come to stop talking about Western colonialism as an unmitigated evil . . . There is little connection between the American revolution and the spirit of colonialism in Africa," he said. He further stated that Adlai Stevenson sometimes

speaks in the U.N. "as if the American revolution were fought for the benefit of the Indians."

Speaking of Red China, Dr. Bouscaren stated that "the admission of Red China (to the U.N.) is not any more inevitable than is the domination of Communism." Dr. Bouscaren characterized the majority of neutrals as having a "double standard of morality" and as hypocrites as evidenced by their stand taken at the Belgrade Conference.

He urged that the U.S. resume atmospheric testing at the earliest possible date "to protect against the advance of Soviet technical power."

Dr. Bouscaren concluded by stating that our "strongest weapon is the 900 million people behind the Iron Curtain." All of our actions toward Communist countries must be judged in the light of whether these "proposals will strengthen the oppressor or the oppressed . . . Our prime concern should be whether they will strengthen or weaken the will to resist" among the enslaved peoples.

After a fifteen minute intermission, Dr. Robert Morris, President of the University of Dallas, took the platform. Dr. Morris stated that he was happy to be a part of this "fine Forum which Father Holland has wrought" and was happy to be here "with all the other fine Fathers who run this magnificent University."

Dr. Morris said that we are losing the cold war for three reasons: 1) "As a nation, we have not understood the nature of the Communist organization;" 2) Instead of containing Communism, "we have literally been sustaining Communism around the world;" 3) There has been a growing tendency among our leaders to surrender some of our sovereign power

### Fr. Felten Has Scholarship Data

Through the course of the academic year there are numerous scholarships and fellowships awarded to those superior students who aspire to go on to specialized work in their chosen field.

Rev. John Felten, S.J., who handles the arrangements for scholarships and fellowships, suggests that anyone who might be interested in competing for a grant of any kind should contact his department head for further information.

Students who are interested in Medical School scholarships should contact the members of the pre-medical committee. Those who are interested in scholarships to Law School should contact Dr. John J. Whealen, who is the chairman of the pre-legal committee.

The time is somewhat limited for seniors to enter competition for scholarships and fellowships, but those juniors and sophomores who are interested should start preparing now for the chance to win a scholarship or a fellowship in their chosen fields, according to Father Felten.

to international organizations.

Dr. Morris cited Cuba as a typical example where our foreign policy has sustained the Communists. Dr. Morris claimed that we have had sufficient evidence since 1948 that Castro was a Communist; and yet, when Batista wanted to buy planes from the United States to crush Castro, we refused to sell them to him even though he was willing to pay cash.

Commenting on the Congo situation, Dr. Morris questioned the correctness of the U.N., "an organization dedicated to the furthering of peace," waging war on Katanga, "the last citadel of free enterprise and western sympathy," in the Congo.

The neutral nations also received some strong words from Dr. Morris. "The majority of the neutrals," he said, "are sly allies of the Communists." He pointed to the Belgrade Conference as proof of his statement. He was disturbed that the balance of power has shifted to the so-called neutrals who aren't neutrals at all."

The trend of our leaders to surrender some of our sovereign power to international organizations is shown, according to Dr. Morris, in some stands taken by Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson, again according to Dr. Morris, sometimes acts if he wished to be "the United Nations ambassador to the U.S. rather than the United States ambassador to the U.N." Dr. Morris feels that there is grave danger in surrendering our sovereign power to organizations which the Russians are working to take over.

Speaking of the extent of Communist infiltration into the United States, Dr. Morris cited Hawaii as an example. Dr. Morris claimed that Mr. Harry Bridges, the president of the largest labor union in Hawaii, is a Communist and "acts like one." Mr. Bridges' union, the I.L.W., according to Dr. Morris, "controls every sugar and pineapple plantation in Hawaii." Dr. Morris stated that the Communists "have substituted union discipline" for a formal Communist party in Hawaii.

Dr. Morris concluded by saying that we must have a reversal of our present policies for it is mathematically impossible for us to remain free for another fifteen years if the Communists continue the same rate of success that they have had in the past fifteen years.

Following Dr. Morris' speech, there was a question period. Questions were written down on small cards and collected. Mr. Keating, master of ceremonies, picked out the questions "most often asked" and after "rephrasing" them presented them to the speakers.

The program closed with an announcement that there would be a second program the following Saturday, November 18, featuring Dean Clarence Manion, widely known for his anti-Communist radio programs, and Mr. Frank Meyer, an ex-Communist who has dedicated himself to the fight against Communists.

### An Editorial

## Now . . .

Certain speakers present a position which is unreasonable, and to the extent that it is unreasonable, it is irresponsible, and tends to be un-Christian.

The unreasonableness of the presentation lies in its dialectic. It is a dialectic of emotion which shifts from one pole to another, that is from brute power to fear. Passage from one emotion to the other is effected through the supposition that the U. S. has lost its power to the Communists through inner weakness brought about by conscious or unconscious dupes. All presentation of historical facts, all analyses of positions are hung upon this primary dialectic. These facts and analyses are intended as proof of the dialectic, but in fact do nothing but re-inforce the already held conviction of the listener. It is rhetorical, it is eloquent, but it is unreasonable. These speakers preach power for the sake of power; fear is used as a whiplash to urge people to act powerfully because we are losing. But it remains to be proven that we are losing power. And more important if power is what is desirable and we are to act powerfully, our power can only be effective if it is meaningful, and not power for itself. Our action must be the work of reason, not emotion.

To manipulate people through fear is to treat them as irrational, as inhuman. This is scarcely consistent with our American heritage of upholding the dignity of all men, and contrary to the revealed truth that all men are created in the image of God, who is Divine Wisdom. What is irrational is not human, and what is not human cannot be an image of Wisdom.

We must be sufficiently aware of our heritage to recognize truth. We cannot approve any form of opposition to the Communist threat which tends to destroy the founding truths of our country. Our society demands the confidence that the human mind can recognize and communicate truth. It requires respect for the human mind.

Statements—such as those expressed at "Now or Never"—advocating assassinations and direct aggression are, in our opinion, immoral. In addition the "Now or Never" program stated, "A man without this belief (in God) has no right to be in the battle (against Communism), nor even a right to call himself an American." We would like to know where the Constitution excludes atheists. It is sheer demagoguery to assert that the dictatorship of Batista should have been "gradually" overthrown, that the fight against Communism is "Satan's last fight," or that if the Communist party did not exist there would be no World War III. It is malicious to cast doubt on the integrity of a man by stating he is better suited to be "U. N. ambassador to the U. S., rather than U. S. ambassador to the U. N."

Let us compare two programs presented on campus last weekend—"Now or Never" and the symposium on "Mater et Magistra." Radical differences were obvious. It is not a question of Conservatives versus Liberals. It is a question of radical emotionalism versus right reason. One of the most

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## Faculty Symposium Centers On "MATER ET MAGISTRA"

by Charles Dorenkott

In an anniversary celebration for the birthday of Pope John XXIII and in an effort to explain his recent encyclical, the Xavier University faculty presented Sunday night a "MATER ET MAGISTRA" Symposium. Under the moderation of Dr. John Gruenfelder of the Philosophy Department, a panel of four prominent Catholics endeavored to clarify certain points in the recent encyclical.

Father Louis A. Ryan, O.P., a sociologist from Mt. St. Joseph College, spoke on "Socialization and Subsidiarity" in the encyclical. Father Ryan pointed out that Pope John was no innovator in this field but that he merely restated the positions of the Catholic Church held since the time of Leo XIII. Pope John explains to Catholics throughout the world their obligation to each other as employees and employers, and shows that

the principles of subsidiarity are "sound theology, good psychology, and irreparable logic."

Professor Donnelly of the Business Administration Department next spoke on "Labor and Property" in the encyclical. He pointed out that approximately one-fourth of the encyclical was devoted to this subject. Beginning with the statement that "labor without capital and capital without labor are sterile," Prof. Donnelly explained the Church's position on the rights of workers and employers and the right to ownership of property.

Dr. Raymond McCoy, Dean of the Graduate School, then spoke on the encyclical and underdeveloped countries. Dr. McCoy pointed out that this is "one of the most difficult problems of the modern world" and then went on to explain the Pope's statement of the

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# Editorials

## A Positive Approach

In the encyclical "Christianity and Social Progress," Pope John forcefully underlined the necessity of the study and the spreading of the body of Catholic social doctrine, "a social doctrine which is unquestionably relevant at any moment to man's needs." According to the Pope, the Catholic laity "should be convinced that the truth and efficacy of this teaching can most easily be demonstrated when they can show that it offers an effective solution for present-day difficulties. In this way they might bring it to the attention of those who oppose the doctrine through ignorance."

This ignorance is not confined to the non-Catholic world. The present furor over the papal publication certainly attests to the little awareness many Catholics have of the presence of a well-developed corpus of Catholic social thought. With this unfortunate situation in mind, we are happy to praise the excellent symposium on the recent encyclical which the Xavier University Faculty Committee presented last Sunday.

Our only complaint concerning this program was well stated by a woman, who, during the period of questioning, asked why the "positive" symposium was not as well publicized as the "negative" program of the previous night. The program referred to was the Xavier Sodality's "Now or Never" anti-Communist rally.

To show that the sweeping adjective "negative" is not far from the truth, we wish to cite the position of "Now or Never" speaker Dr. Anthony Bouscaren on the matter of foreign aid. Asked why he did not mention foreign aid to under-developed nations in his program for American foreign policy, Dr. Bouscaren replied that a distinction must be made between long-term and short-term policies, between the building-up of poor nations and the immediate thwart-

ing of Communist activities. Dr. Bouscaren said that it has not been demonstrated that a well-fed nation will stay out of the Communist camp. Thus the absolute measure in the matter of foreign aid appears to be the national security, and a national security which seems to us very narrowly defined.

In opposition to this position Pope John writes that the obligation of wealthy nations to impoverished ones "is all the more urgent since, given the growing interdependence among nations, it is impossible to preserve a lasting and beneficial peace while glaring socio-economic inequalities persist among them."

Commenting on the same problem, Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, dean of the Xavier graduate school, had much to say last Sunday evening. "American Catholics," he says, "hate Communism and all it stands for—with excellent reason. But their hatred makes them especially susceptible to being used by persons with little appreciation of Catholic social principles as outlined in the encyclical. I refer to Mr. Buckley who states specifically that morality should play no part in American foreign policy—only the national security; I refer to Mr. Manion, whose Key to Peace leaves no room for support of foreign aid or United Nations activities. I refer to Senator Goldwater, a rising star, who can write, 'The American government does not have the right, much less the obligation, to try to promote the economic and social welfare of foreign peoples.'"

We hasten to add that we do not accuse the Xavier Sodality of holding such opinions. We only charge it with bad judgment. Besides, it is a good thing to have the thesis presented, as one faculty member remarked, if only the antithesis is not forgotten, and a synthesis is effected.

It is our belief and hope, too, that it will be the Xavier Sodality which will be the first to seek that synthesis. No other cam-

**WHERE** there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing; many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

John Milton

## It All Starts In The Classroom

Too often, at Xavier, there is too much negative thinking, too much tearing down. But there is still a problem. Poor school spirit. An attitude of pessimism, of "I can't wait 'til I get away from here."

Why? Why is there this attitude? Can it be changed?

Some claim that school spirit is poor because of poor sports. But what is school spirit? Is it some sort of enthusiasm spawned only by victories? Is it "First-and-ten, do it again" when our team is ahead?

But: What is school spirit? Isn't it a feeling of Love and Involvement based on Respect? Yes, that's it. A love and involvement in a school because we respect that school.

(Attend classes. Only six cuts. Do homework. Like a mill.)

In his book *The Restoration of Learning*, Arthur Bestor writes: "The test of every educational program is the extent to which it trains a man to think for himself and at the same time to think painstakingly."

And what about you, Xavier? Do you really understand what happened to the Vietnamese ambassador last Monday? And why it happened?

New modern chapels are fine. So are student union buildings, dorms, and statues. But they aren't enough. We'll respect a school that teaches us to think for ourselves, to pursue the Truth. School spirit is not made on a goal line or in a hook shot. School spirit is generated in the classroom . . . or not at all.

Frank Polk

## MUNCH! SLURP!



Will we go down in history as the nation which—in the desire for lower taxes—lost the war for mankind? In the early days of our republic the farmers paid the same percentage of the total wealth for taxes that we are paying now; yet their standard of living and surplus of wealth were much lower than ours.

Had we the same spirit of sacrifice as our forefathers, we would use our economic strength to preserve the ends of our society. Today, the ends of our society are inextricably knotted with the ends of other societies.

But we haggle. We quibble. Pettifogging politicians munching on luscious fruits cannot decide whether or not we should squeeze out one drop or two drops from an over-squeezed lemon for our allies. . . . Our allies are starving. Munch! Slurp!

But what is an ally? Oh, you think that this is a silly question. However, those who form public opinion don't know. And this particular form of ignorance prevails mostly among the conservatives, but they are far from possessing a monopoly in the ignorance industry. Of course, they all think they know: "An ally? Well, an ally is a capitalistic democracy that opposes Communism."

And so by one wag of the tongue, half of the world is lost.

"No! No! Joe McCarthy knew the way. He said that if the nations don't jump right, cut off their water supply. He knew the way. If India doesn't want to

adopt full-fledged free enterprise, we'll show them who's boss." Snort! Snort!

This is the way to build an ally? By using foreign aid as a weapon and a tyranny against its people? We should tyrannize our allies as a preparation for fighting Communism? Indeed, a very sound philosophy.

"Moreover," the advocates of "Cut off their water supply!" continue, "did you know that the government of India is building a dam? And did you know that they have even nationalized an airline company? Why, that's socialism!"

So what? It has not been beyond the scope of our government to build a dam. And it may not be beyond our scope to nationalize a means of transportation. And for the same reason: a failure to survive free competition.

The voice of the people continues to vote for government intervention at home yet condemns it abroad. The naïve have an unparalleled poise when they carry the double standard.

Once upon a time a diplomat sailed across the sea to an underdeveloped land. He said something like this to the people: "We stand for democracy and the dignity of the individual. There is a totalitarian enemy that is determined to destroy us. You say that you won't help. But have you no sense of values? Don't you know right from wrong? Don't you know black from white? We are democrats. They are not. It's that simple. Why, then, won't you

fight with us? We have given you aid in time of need. Now, we need your help."

Is this Galbraith speaking to India? No, it's Citizen Genet speaking to America in 1793. And our government answered with the Neutrality Act of 1794. We were neutral in an ideological war! I guess that this conclusively proves that our forefathers had no sense of values.

And so I listen with great alarm to our politicians (cf. Now or Never, speech No. 2) who condemn India because it is neutral in the ideological war of the time.

"Why should we try to understand India? If Nehru wants help, he'll conform to our criteria. And until then we'll give him token aid to show that we're not really too bad after all."

**HOWEVER, WE NEED INDIA MORE THAN INDIA NEEDS US.** We can't expect India to adopt free enterprise where the per capita income is \$65. What kind of a capital surplus is that? And we all can realize that a capital surplus is needed for capitalism. Our attitude has been this: when your \$65-a-year farmers become capitalists, then you will merit the supreme honor of becoming a first-class American ally. Otherwise, you're just second class.

But again: **WE NEED INDIA MORE THAN INDIA NEEDS US.** We have much more to lose—our dignity, our freedom, our wealth. What does an Indian have to lose? Does a man groveling in the dust for scraps of food have dignity? What good is talk about our preservation of the individual's dignity when a starving man doesn't know what it means to be dignified?

What good is our admonition that freedom will be lost when

Communism comes to India? For is the man in the dust truly free?

And, of course, we would echo like Marie Antoinette in the garbage can of history if we threatened that a lower standard of living would come with Communism to a land that is a near economic zero.

We need India more than India needs us because the eastern world does not look upon India as a neutral but rather as the rival—the only possible rival—of Red China. The herdsman and the planter see before them a laboratory for ideologies. Will Dr. Mao's experiment be more successful than Dr. Nehru's? Probably so. For Dr. Nehru's chief assistant, Dr. Jack, thinks that India is not a prime concern for him because no contract has been signed.

The uncommitted underdeveloped nations are trying to judge which of the two nations—India and China, whose politico-economic systems are flush opposites to one another, is more rapidly

and firmly laying the foundations for future economic strength.

**The fact is that INDIA WILL LOSE** unless the voice of America changes its tone. India — with a mixed economy and democratic principles—cannot compete with a machine-like China with imperious economic planning. In this

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## Xavier University

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## Letters to the Editor

### Current Speakers Merely A Phase Of Larger Plan?

Dear Sir:

I was somewhat surprised to read in the Xavier University NEWS (Nov. 3, 1961) the opinion that 'our school spirit stinks.' If it is a case of "iam faetet," the Muskeleer statue would seem to be a fit "X" memorial. However, as an outsider (faculty), I would venture to say that the academic spirit at Xavier University is presently very high. Excellent work in promoting this intense interest has been done by the "Xavier University News," the Xavier Forum, the Leadership Conference, the Sodality "Now or Never" series and others. The promoters of these projects should be congratulated for the intellectual excitement and agitation they have brought to the Xavier campus.

I have the impression that some of the activities sponsored by these organizations have provoked some opposition. As a result of all this intellectual activity on campus, the 'university' has been subjected to much violent and devastating criticism from Christian gentlemen and scholars both on the campus and in the community. Some feel that the ideas promoted and propagated are too far right and therefore wrong. Others feel that the ideas expressed and tolerated are too far left and therefore gone. Yet the 'university' is praised by men of good will who are thankful that all is right and lauded by men of judgment who are satisfied with what is left. The academic activity on campus has forced the community to make a choice. This is a sign of life. We should all be appreciative for the leadership shown in this controversial matter by the Dean of Men, Fr. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., who said, "It is a good thing that we invite speakers to Xavier University campus who disagree with certain cherished minority and even majority views. We have done so in the past. We shall do so in the future. That such speakers are always given a fair and respectful hearing on the Xavier campus is a tribute to the intellectual maturity of the Xavier community." ("Xavier University News," Oct. 20, 1961).

After checking the list of speakers on the Xavier Forum, promoted by the Dean of Men, and the "Now or Never" series, sponsored by the Xavier Sodality, I have a sneaking suspicion that someone is pulling our leg for the greater glory of God and for the achievement of a good end. There is more here than meets the eye. I venture to suggest that these two programs actually intend to destroy Marxist dialectical materialism by a Christian spiritual dialectic. The fall semester program is planned as the THESIS expressing one extreme which will attract much attention and misguided sympathy because of its non-partisan political character with undertones of academic strivings. The conservatives and the 'aginnners' are having their day. A next stage, not yet announced or even planned, will be the presentation of the ANTITHESIS expressing the other extreme which will attract much attention and critical opposition because of its academic character with overtones of non-partisan political endeavors. The liberals and the 'don't bother' men will have their day. Finally a third stage, not yet announced or even planned, will be the presentation of the SYNTHESIS expressing the middle

position and the high road which will attract some attention and polite acquiescence because of its liberal arts character of prudent inquiry with undertones of papal documents and overtones of philosophical and theological discourse with historical background and sociological insights. Actually the whole project will turn out to be more problematic than dialectical though no less effective. It could be that the two first stages will lead many to the learned ignorance needed to discover what to avoid and what to look for in the search for truth and the discovery of the truth which makes us free, liberating us from fears and allowing us to be men. This is my opinion. What is yours?

Dr. Bernard A. Gendreau,  
Philosophy Department.

### "Now or Never" Really Positive

Dear Sir:

Presentation of the dangers and growth of cancer to a group of doctors would hardly be scorned as a negative approach. There is more to maintaining the health of a body than building it up — germs and diseases must be fought.

Pius XI was of this opinion and so he wrote his encyclical on Atheistic Communism. The Xavier Sodality is of this rational opinion and so they are presenting the Now or Never Programs. Let Mr. Bird whose letter appeared in your November 3 issue and your editors explain what is meant by the Church's teaching on the resistance of evil if this is not so. Children are taught from an early age that Eve should have resisted the devil. The devil, sin, evil are realities just as germs and they must be fought.

It is not the Sodality that is being negative in presenting the "Now or Never" Programs. It is those who are opposing rather than supporting them who are being negative. It is not just the parts of *Humani Generis*, *Quadragesimo Anno*, and *Mater et Magistra* that appeal to us that we should accept. The parts of them that warn against socialism and the "refined persecution" of today must be considered, too. Have you some special inspiration that would lead you to ignore Pius XI's encyclical on Communism in which he says that it is undermining the very foundations of Christian civilization?

Congratulations to the Sodality for this positive contribution to Christianity.

Sincerely,  
Thomas J. Lippert.

### Reader Surprised By NEWS Issue

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the last issue of the NEWS. It was well worth the praise of the entire student body. It was surely a tremendous surprise to find news on the front page and a positive editorial all in the same issue. Special congratulations to Frank Polk for sticking up for the Sodality. All in all, it was the best issue to date. If we could remain on a caliber such as this, we of the student body could truly be proud of the NEWS once again.

Thomas R. Helmick, '63.

### Student Questions NEWS' "Guts"

Dear Sir:

As a staff reporter for the Xavier University NEWS, I feel that it is my duty to express my views as to the "revamped" editorial policy of the NEWS. When I first entered Xavier in 1958 the NEWS was on the verge of disbandment, as I understood it. The staff was small and highly inefficient in reporting and relating to the students all the pertinent news that each student needed to know if he was to be-

come interested in the various functions put forth by and for the University. But now there seems to be a fervent interest in our campus "newspaper" but not for the reason one might expect or hope for.

It would seem that any efficient and unbiased paper should adhere to the basic principles of reporting the news as it is rather than putting forth editorials that downgrade everyone and everything that disagrees with their views and the views of a very small minority of "do-nothings" on campus. To call an election "rigged" and the Student Council incompetent and biased is not helping to further the brotherly spirit so often called for by the NEWS. To back the small number of pseudo-intellectuals and give only vague recognition and very little space to the fact that Tran Van Chuong was to visit the Xavier campus is disgraceful. As a result, only approximately six students showed up to greet this renowned leader in world affairs. I see this as an appalling testimonial to the students of Xavier but, then again, not all the students read the "fine print" at the bottom of the first page and scantily continued on page 11! But the NEWS would rather be known as the top controversy on campus rather than letting the students in

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## how quiet is quiet?

Cats are notoriously silent in their singularly feline way. But even the most stealthily treading tomcat could take lessons from the men at Ford Motor Company whose job it is to track down and suppress unwanted noise in vehicles.

At our Ford Research and Engineering Center in Dearborn, engineers have created a unique room without echoes, virtually duplicating the perfect stillness that exists miles above the earth's surface.

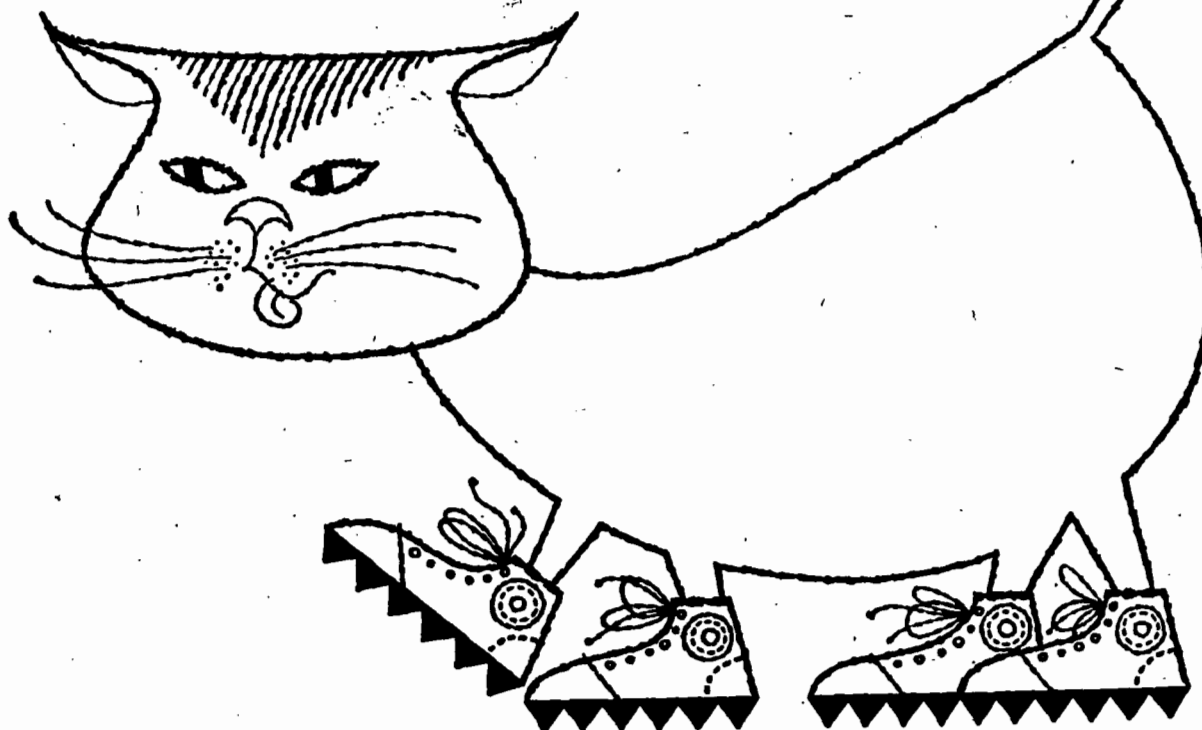
The "Silent Room", as we call it, is a chamber utilizing fiber-glass wedges as sonic "blotters" to soak up noise emanating from subjects undergoing developmental tests. In this acoustically sterile environment, electronic instruments seek out the source of vibrations, rattles, rumbles and squeaks so that they can be eliminated in production.

This scientific approach to silence is but a tiny facet of the many-sided program of pure and applied research which goes on daily at Ford Motor Company. It is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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# Muskies Rack Up 1st Winning Season Since '56

## Potts Outduels Marshall In 3-2 Win

by Bill Holohan

Xavier's Musketeers assured themselves of their first winning season since 1956 with the baseball-like win of 3-2 over Marshall last Saturday.

Marshall's "Thundering Herd" now stands 1-7-1 on the year and in lifetime play stands 3 wins and 9 losses with Xavier. You have to go back to 1948 to find Marshall's last win, although they came close this year.

In a game that was what you might term boring, you had to wait for the final gun to see the most exciting and controversial play of the day. The last play from scrimmage was Muskie quarterback Irv Etler's 32-yard dash into his own end zone on fourth down and four with 17 seconds left on the clock. The play was used to insure not having a punt blocked or having a bad snap from center on an attempted punt. Even if trapped and caught before the 17 seconds were up, Marshall would only receive 2 points as they did, and Xavier could free kick from the 20-yard line.

As it turned out, Etler was caught after scampering from one side of the end zone and back, with two seconds left. On the ensuing kick-off, George Potts sailed the ball to the Marshall 25-yard line where Millard Fleming, who was a twisting, turning, troublesome back all day, gathered it in and returned it to the Marshall 35-yard line, where he was swarmed under by half the Xavier team, and by then the game was over.

The scoring in the game was opened with three and a half minutes left in the first half when George Potts kicked his fourth field goal of the year from the Marshall 12-yard line. This was the last time either team put any marker on the scoreboard in the entire game until Etler was trapped in the end zone with two seconds left.

The game was marked by great defensive play all day from the



"WHERE YA GOIN', TOM?" inquires monster Marshall tackle Bob Maxwell of Muskie ball carrier Tom Clark, who seems to have a definite goal in mind.

Xavier side of the field. The Muskies intercepted four of Marshall quarterback Ralph May's passes, with Cox, Clark, Person and Allen Smith each grabbing one. May had an equally hard time completing passes even when they weren't intercepted. He had a 6 for 18 day in the passing department, due to the hard-charging line and fine defensive backfield coverage.

Both teams had a hard time in raising a substantial drive. Xavier's long drive of the day started on their own 35 and ended in Pott's field goal. The highlight of the drive was a pass from Etler to end Jim O'Donnell for eight yards, but when hit, O'Donnell lateraled to Tom Clark for an additional 21 yards to the Marshall 12. Potts kicked, four plays later, from the 12.

The Big Green seemed to have a drive mounting early in the final period when they moved from their own 20 to the X 45 before being forced to punt. This drive was spearheaded by the spinning,

driving, running of Marshall half-back Millard Fleming, who threatened to break away each time he got his hands on the ball.

Xavier took possession on their own 10 after the Marshall punt and failed in the attempt for the first down and were forced to punt. Potts kicked to the X 37-yard line and Fleming returned it to the 35. In this drive, with only minutes left in the game, May maneuvered his team to the X 25-yard line, where on a second and nine play, he threw to Xavier's Tom Clark on the Muskie 15-yard line. Clark returned the interception to the Xavier 26 with only a few minutes left in the contest.

After three cracks into the line—Clark for 5, Eddie Smith for no gain, and Etler for 1—Xavier was faced with a fourth and four situation on their own 32 with 17 seconds left. This is the situation that set up Irv Etler's backward quarterback sneak for a loss of 32 yards and the assurance of winning the game.

## Sports Of The NEWS

... Al Milian  
NEWS Sports Editor

What price victory? The philosophy behind Irv Etler's —32 yard jaundiced jaunt last Saturday is open to debate. A number of play possibilities were possible on that fourth and four situation on our own 32 yard line. A punt, of course, was the prime possibility. But the chance of a Marshall player blocking it was, apparently, thought too great. And still, they might have run the ball back for a TD if the ball were kicked.

But no matter the philosophy, the play looked bad, very bad. When a quarterback on a college football team, any team, has to turn around, make a mad dash to his own goal line in order to give two points to the opponent to preserve a victory, something's got to be mixed up.

Playing a team that had won a single game out of eight, and was ostensibly weak, it shouldn't have been that close. Perhaps it was a let-down after the Louisville game, but the play was miserable.

Marshall's deepest penetration into our territory came the last time they had the ball. They got down to our 24, but Tommy Clark snatched off a Ralph May pass to stop the threat.

I think that two plays made the game for the Muskies. The first was a fumble by Dixon Edwards on Xavier's 32, after May had just connected with Millard Fleming on a 20-yard pass for a first down on the X-32. The Big Green seemed to be moving with May and Fleming, but the fumble seemed to drain the drive out of them.

We picked up —9 yards rushing the whole afternoon. Include Etler's 32 yards in that and you come up with 23 yards total. Combined with 81 yards through the air, total yardage just creeps over 100. We're just a little bit better than that.

The second set up Potts' game winning field goal. On a second and 10 situation on Marshall's 41 yard line, Etler threw a strike to Jimmy O'Donnell on the 35 near the right side-line. He fought for a couple more, then lateraled to Tommy Clark, trailing behind, and Clark got down to Marshall 12 before being stopped. Four plays later, Potts hit the triple that won the ball game.

Marshall's Millard Fleming proved himself quite

a boy. The work-horse of the Big Green backfield, he ate up 49 yards in 23 carries, and he never stopped fighting and spinning when hit. He's one of the best backs the Muskies have seen all year and, if he had had a line up front, the Marshall men might have wound up on top.

### STUDENT SPIRIT

For the first time that I can remember in my past two plus years here (it probably goes back farther), the Muskie students let the Muskie eleven know that they were solidly behind them. The cheering was great but the halftime cordon for the players was the greatest. Whoever pushed the whole idea, keep on pushing. Basketball season's coming and maybe you could set a few precedents.

### KENTUCKY

We play the Wildcats from Kentucky tomorrow down at Lexington. It seems as though we always play down there and never here. That's true, because both schools (Xavier a little more maybe), want the take from the gate receipts. And Kentucky could never get it up here. And when was the last time we knocked off the 'Cats from the Blue Grass state? Try 1938. We conquered, 26-7. But why keep on playing a school that can give our scholarships by the dozens, suit up 70 guys for a game and "redshirt" another two dozen.

We received our most humiliating defeat at the hands of the Wildcats back in 1946, 70-0.

Last year we were bounced 49-0. I think it's time for both the athletic department and the school administration to re-evaluate our football policy.

If we're going to play big time teams, we'd better "appropriate" more for more players. Otherwise, no go.

We have a pretty good team that will do a pretty good job, if, and only if, we play schools of their own size and calibre. We're taking on Kentucky for the 18th time, and we've got one victory in all those games dating back to our third year of football in 1903.

If all the Kentucky game means to the administration, both academic and athletic, is money (at the expense of Xavier's prestige), something is amiss somewhere.

## Football Statistics

RUSHING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
T. Clark	82	277	3.38
Cox	48	211	4.38
Stupica	53	148	2.79
E. Smith	36	107	3.00
De Fazio	24	97	4.04

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.
Etler	88	37	6	42.1	440
Byrniarski	37	13	4	35.1	179

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD's
Daumeyer	13	175	2
O'Donnell	9	139	3
Stupica	9	106	1
Rupkey	5	54	1
Cox	5	16	0

TOTAL OFFENSE	Plays	Yds.
Etler	141	542
Clark	82	277
Byrniarski	59	229
Cox	48	211
Stupica	54	148

Xavier-Marshall Statistics		
First Downs	7	10
Rushing Yardage	—9	104
Passing Yardage	81	69
Passes	22-10	18-6
Passes Int. by	4	0
Punts	9-34.6	6-39.5
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	20	42

### XAVIER STATISTICS (9 Games)

	Xavier	Opp.
First Downs	90	111
Rushing Attempts	360	404
Rushing Yardage	1075	1008
Passes Attempted	131	150
Passes Completed	54	60
Passing Yardage	659	766
Total Offense	1734	1774
Punts (No.)	54	52
Punting Average	33.8	37.3
Fumbles (No.)	24	20
Fumbles (Lost)	14	16
Yards Penalized	348	440

## Doherty, Ten Seniors Bow Out Muskies Clash With Cats; Play Finale of '61 Season

Xavier's Musketeers travel south to Lexington, Kentucky, to renew the 18th meeting with the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky tomorrow afternoon.

With their first winning season under their pads in five years, Xavier takes on the tough Southeastern Conference opponent whose overall record is 4-4, and in conference play, 2-3.

Last fall the 'Cats finished with a 5-4-1 slate on the season. They beat L.S.U. 3-0, but lost narrowly to Auburn (7-10) and Georgia (13-17). The tie was a 10-10 game with Tennessee.

Last weekend they knocked off Vanderbilt, 16-3, but without the services of the stellar signal-caller, Jerry Woolum, who suffered a fractured leg.

Coach Blanton Collier has 17 lettermen back with him, and his top runners have been Billy Ransdell and Darrell Cox. Collier lost a couple of top runners from last year's squad. Charley Sturgeon, who ran a kickoff back for a TD against us, Cal Bird, and Jimmy Poynter were the halfbacks who led the Cats to a seventh place finish in the SEC.

Jerry Elsaman was the number one signal caller last year, but Jerry Woolum wound up first in passing on the team and fourth in the SEC passing department. He also finished fourth in the conference in total offense.

His prime target was Tom



Blanton Collier

Hutchinson, a 6'1", 195-pound end, who makes it rough on the opposing secondary.

Center Irv Goode weighs in at 220 pounds and stands 6'5" and is the mainstay of a big, beefy line.

Gary Cochran provides the only experience at fullback. While nine lettermen have departed from the backfield, the Wildcats have at least one letterman available at every position.

Last year Kentucky conquered 49-0. The last time Xavier knocked off the 'Cats was in 1938.

Kentucky is presently eighth in the SEC; they'll be hungry.

## Sports Shorts

### Flying Club

(BULLETIN)

The Xavier University Flying Club will hold a take-off meeting at the clubrooms of the Greater Cincinnati Airmen's Club, located in the Administration Building of Lunken Airport, on Monday evening, November 20. All invited. Watch for additional information.

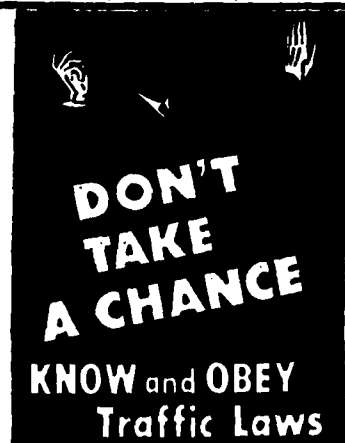
### Intramurals

(BULLETIN)

All entries for intramural indoor basketball must be in to Coach Ruberg by Wednesday, November 22. ONLY teams entered by that date will be eligible to play. Every team (even those currently competing in other events) must turn in a roster with a captain listed and his telephone number designated. Each team must also submit a preference in night (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.) and time (6:00, 7:00, 8:00).

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (6-3 — '667)

Sept. 15—Kent State	(16-8)
Sept. 23—Miami (O)	(0-3)
Sept. 29—Detroit	(8-34)
Oct. 7—Cincinnati	(17-12)
Oct. 14—Ohio U.	(6-3)
Oct. 21—The Citadel	(6-7)
Nov. 4—Louisville	(16-8)
Nov. 11—Marshall	(3-2)
Nov. 18—Kentucky	Away 2:00





Play Five Top-20 Teams  
Muskie Draw 13 In Pre-Season Pick

This is the final article in a series of four reports on the 1961-62 Xavier basketball team.

Two weeks from Sunday Coach Jim McCafferty's cagers open their 1961-62 hardwood campaign. After presenting an analysis of the forward, center and guard positions, it is evident that the Muskies have the experience and depth necessary to produce a winning basketball team.

Potentially this is the finest cage squad in the history of Xavier. However, past records, statistics, and press releases will mean very little when the first whistle blows this season.

The Musketeers are ranked thirteenth in the nation in one pre-season poll. Whether they advance or fall in the national ratings will depend upon their hard work, determination and team work—three requirements for any successful athletic team.

This year's schedule is undoubtedly the most rugged that an XU basketball team has ever faced. Despite this fact, the Muskies are capable of whipping any foe on the schedule.

Providence, the defending NIT champs, and NCAA title-holder Cincinnati headline the 1961-62 opponents. Jim Hadnot, a 6-10 senior, 6-6 George Zalucki, and backcourt men Ray Flynn and Vinnie Ernst are the top returnees. Ernst was the Most Valuable Player in the NIT tourney last season. A highly-rated sophomore, 6-11 John Thompson, joins Coach Joe Mullaney's squad. Providence compiled a 24-5 mark in 1960-61.

Cross-town rival Cincinnati boasts two prized sophomores in George Wilson and Ron Bonham. As a freshman Wilson averaged 23.4 points per game and hauled down over 19 rebounds per contest. He poured in 37 points in a losing cause against the XU frosh last season. Bonham led the UC yearlings in scoring and field goal percentage. Starters Paul Hogue, Tom Thacker, and Tony Yates, as well as reserves Dale Heidotting, Larry Shingleton, and Tom Sizer, will all wear Bearcat uniforms again this season.

Cincinnati is rated second and Providence fourth in the pre-season rankings. Three other XU opponents are also picked to finish in the top twenty.

Ninth-rated Dayton suffered a severe blow when Roger Brown fell victim to the nationwide cage scandals. Nevertheless, the Flyers still should have an excellent team. Gary Roggenburk, a 6-6 senior, Ron Anello, and Bill Westerkamp are back in the front court positions. Sophomore Bill Chmielewski will probably be the regular pivotman. Stan Greenberg, Jim Powers, and the brother combination of Tom and Gordon Hatton will see action at the guard positions. Flyer coach Tom Blackburn will pass the 300 mark in total wins this season. In his fourteen years at the helm of the Flyers, he has already won 297 games.

Loyola (Chicago) and Illinois should have improved teams this year. Gerry Harkness and Mike Gavin are the best of the returning lettermen. Harkness hit for 22.6 points per contest in his initial year in varsity competition. Coach George Ireland has three

sophomores who will be in the starting lineup. Victor Rouse will team with Harkness at the forward spots, while Jack Egan will join Gavin in the backcourt. Leslie Hunter will open at center.

Illinois had a disappointing 9-15 record in 1960-61. Four starters are back this season including Dave Downey, one of the best performers in the Big Ten, and 6-8 Bill Burwell, forward and center respectively. Bill Small and senior Jerry Colangelo return at guard.

Although Villanova and Detroit each have an All-American candidate, the Wildcats and the Titans appear to be headed for rough seasons. 6-3 senior Hubie White averaged more than 21 points per game for Villanova last year. White is also a great rebounder and feeder. Since the Wildcats have only four lettermen

back, this season will probably involve a good amount of rebuilding.

All-American Dave DeBusschere has paced the Detroit attack for the last two seasons. The Titans were hit hard by the loss of Charlie North and Charlie John Morgan. Both players were dismissed from school in connection with the recent basketball scandal.

Both Louisville and Miami (Ohio) will count heavily upon sophomores. The Cardinals lost John Turner and Fred Sawyer through graduation. A pair of Rons, Rooks and Hawley, are the top new men. Rooks is from Mt. Healthy high school. Bud Olsen, Jadie Frazier and Jerry Armstrong are three of Coach Peck Hickman's veteran players.

The Miami Redskins have Dave Mack and Lavern Benson returning. 6-6 Ralph Wright will move

Little Valley Champ  
Biles Posts 18-5 Mark

The 1961 Freshman football team, under the coaching of Ed Biles, completed its season October 26 with a hard-fought 14-12 squeaker over a big Miami club. This game brought to a climax another successful season for coach Biles, who since joining the Xavier coaching staff in 1956, has compiled a very commendable 18-5 record. This makes him the most successful freshman coach in the Little Valley (Xavier, Miami, Dayton, and Cincinnati area).

A native of Reading, Ohio, Biles won eleven athletic awards at Reading High before he graduated in June of 1949. He continued his athletic career at Miami of Ohio both as a player and coach. Before coming to Xavier, he spent two years on the coaching staff of Cincinnati Woodward High.

In 1956, Biles' first year as Frosh coach, his team posted a 2-2 record. The year 1957 marked Biles' first perfect season (4-0). The frosh team included such future Xavier grid standouts as ends John Kappas and Jim Mullen, tackle Hank Rigler, guard Vince Hannon, and backs Ed Thomas and Ron Costello. Between them, end Jim Mullen and quarterback Ron Costello, were to set ten all-time Xavier varsity football records.

Although they didn't equal the unbeaten record posted by the frosh team of the previous season, the 1958 Xavier Frosh, paced by a pair of workhorse halfbacks, Larry Cox (six yds. per carry and 23 pts.) and Jerry Johnson (5 yds. per carry and 30 pts.) gave a good account of themselves in chalking up a 3-1 slate. Hampered all season by injuries and a small squad (31), Ed Biles' frosh footballers rolled to three straight wins over Dayton (45-0), Miami (22-14) and Marshall (33-6), to extend Biles' three-year freshman record win streak to nine before dropping their final contest to a tough Ohio U. Frosh 32-26.

Leading the Ohio U. frosh were fullback Bob Brooks and guard Dick Grenici, the same two gents

who were to lead their varsity in 1960 to an undefeated season, Mid-American Conference Championship and a national ranking of the number one small college football team in the country.

Anchored by what coach Ed Biles called, "the finest freshman line I've ever coached," the 1959 freshmen rang up a 3-1 season record. After a 6-0 loss to revamped Dayton in the season opener, the frosh rolled to wins over Miami 8-0, Marshall 23-14, and Ohio U. 40-6. The Miami game unveiled the talented kicking toe of George Potts who booted prodigious field goals of 35 and 41 yards. Spearheading the line which held opponents to a paltry 358 yards rushing in four games were ends Marek and Daumeyer, tackles Huzicko and Buechler, guards Kelly and Smalera, and center Dick Kohls. End Bob Daumeyer was the leading pass receiver with nine catches for 169 yards.

Spirit and good speed typified the 1960 Xavier frosh which compiled a perfect 4-0 season for the second time in coach Biles' five-year career. Led by the able signal calling of Walt Bryniarski, who was to complete 18 of 36 passes for 340 yards; the junior Musketeers recorded successive wins over Dayton (26-12), Marshall (27-0), Miami (27-8), and Ohio

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS						
Game	Al Milian	Ken Czil'ger	Bill Holohan	Jim Hines	Den Brown	Den Long
Alabama-Ga. Tech...	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Arizona St.-Detroit ...	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Detroit	Ariz. St.	Detroit	Ariz. St.
SMU-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Columbia-Penn. ....	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Missouri-Kansas St..	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
N. Carolina-Duke .....	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Penn. St.-Holy Cross.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Texas-TCU .....	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Wichita-Dayton ...	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita
Minnesota-Purdue ...	Purdue	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.

into a starting forward slot. The other two regulars will come from among Jerry Saunders, Trip Borsart, Bob Moon and Wayne Dixon.

A Kentucky Invitational Tournament should be one of the highlights of the coming season. The Muskies meet Kansas State and

Kentucky challenges Tennessee in first round encounters. Two giant sophomores seem to be the key men for K. State, 7-0 Roger Suttner and 6-8 Joe Gottfrid should see plenty of action this year.

Kentucky is placing its hopes on 6-5 sophomore Cotton Nash, while Tennessee shows little improvement over last season when they finished with an 11-15 record.

St. Bonaventure will be the first road opponent for Xavier. Not only did the Bonnies lose Tom Stith and Whitey Martin via graduation, but Fred Crawford also lost when it was discovered that he had tuberculosis. Bob McCully, Orrie Jirele, and Tom Hannon are the top veterans returning for the 1961-62 season.



Ed Biles

University (28-20). End Jim Rupkey, comparative small at 5'10", grabbed 10 of Bryniarski's passes for 249 yards. Leading ground gainers were Mike Defazio with 278 yards in 53 carries, and speedy scatbacks Darryl Hill and Eddie Smith who followed Defazio with 160 and 151 yards respectively. Heading the ground defense which limited opponents to less than two yards per rushing play were ends Rupkey and Bill Sullivan, tackle Jim Thrush, guards Joe Mollman and Frank St. Charles, and center Ron Roznosky.

The Dayton game saw Bryniarski throw a 41-yard touchdown pass to end Jim Rupkey. In the Marshall game Hill returned a Marshall punt 66 yards for a touchdown and Bryniarski threw

a 31-yard T.D. pass to end Bill Sullivan to highlight Xavier's 27-0 over the "Big Green." A determined fourth quarter drive, climaxed by Smith's 13-yard run and Bryniarski's plunge gave the frosh a come-from-behind victory over the Ohio U. frosh, 28-20, and gave coach Biles his second undefeated season.

This year's frosh team, with a 2-1 record, kept intact Biles' record of never having a losing season while at the helm of the frosh. The victories were over Marshall 12-6 and Miami 14-12. A single loss came at the hands of Dayton (26-14). The Dayton game was hotly contested until the fourth quarter when two Xavier mistakes opened the way for three quick T.D.'s by the "Flyer" frosh.



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X.U. '54 X.U. '58

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## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 3)

on the important events that often can be of interest to some other men than merely of that minute representation that showed up that morning.

Time and time again I have asked myself where the members of the NEWS get the gall to degrade the Council and the work they do. Mr. Tim Deegan has extended an invitation to all students, even the members of the NEWS, to attend any of the weekly Council meetings and I strongly urge that they do so in order to dispell many of the numerous suspicions that each Council meeting is a "conspiracy" to take away from the students their rights to choose their own representatives and, although not quite as important, their own class gift.

As most of the men of Xavier will agree, the men representing us on Council are conscientious students whose primary interest is to further academic, cultural, and social aspects of the University for the benefit of the students as a body. They don't attempt to make a stand for a few but, rather, for Xavier. I don't see the paper giving any aid; at least they don't manifest any in the editorials. To aid the Student Council would be to help oneself and the entire school.

And why did the NEWS completely disregard the talk given by our President, Fr. O'Connor, at the last Leadership Conference? Could it be because he severely criticized the editorial policy of the NEWS? Or is it that the editorial staff dismissed it as unimportant and irrelevant? I hardly think that the words of Fr. O'Connor can be taken as such.

I recently overheard a prominent member of the NEWS say that he "respected" the views of any conscientious Conservative but that he preferred to remain on his own two feet! I can't see that a Conservative is one who sits back and lets everyone run over him. There would be no Conservatism unless they also "stood on their own two feet." I think a man should get his terms correct before he uses them so flagrantly.

I believe that the NEWS claims their present position in order to continue the bitter feeling that they have already incurred around campus. They say, "it keeps interest alive!" This is definitely the wrong kind of interest and displays a poor sense of judgment.

Try reporting the news as it is and leave nothing out. Maybe then the Xavier University NEWS will attain the respect it should have and take its place among the many other fine college newspapers in the country today.

We'll be waiting to see if you have the guts to print this as the NEWS is famous for "throwing out" articles of this type, or, at least cutting them up to suit their taste. We'll see!

—Barry Foster, '62.

Editor's Note—Several points in Mr. Foster's letter deserve comments, and we will make these in their proper order.

First of all, at no time did the NEWS refer to Student Council as "incompetent and biased." In our first editorial of the year (cf. X. U. NEWS, Sept. 22), the NEWS made some suggestions to this body which might make it more effective. One of these, in modified form has been carried through by Council—a change in the Council election system.

Secondly, the news release announcing the visit of Tran Van Chuong was made two days after the NEWS deadline for copy, and we went out of our way to include this story, including a three-line headline on page one.

Third, the NEWS printed Mr.

Deegan's invitation to the students to attend Council meetings as a letter to the Editor. In the same issue (cf. X. U. NEWS, Nov. 10) we praised Council's work and that of the Student Directory Committee editorially. In addition, a NEWS reporter attends each meeting of Council, and, as of Nov. 10, a special Council column appears each week in the NEWS.

Finally, the NEWS does not "throw out" or "cut up" any letter submitted except for reasons of outstanding bad taste or for lack of space to print these letters in their entirety.

### "Why" Asked Of "Now or Never"

Dear Sir:

Well, we all witnessed 'Now or Never' in action. After attending this sorry, spectacular, I have only one question for the Sodality: WHY?

Why was this program carried out in the atmosphere of a religious tent revival?

Why were the guest speakers allowed to question the patriotism and integrity of such Americans as Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles?

Why are all neutrals Communists?

Why were the questions addressed to the speakers censored and rephrased?

And finally, why was this program sponsored? If it was to help awaken Americans to Communism, it failed! If it was to allow the super-patriots to display their Americanism, it succeeded wonderfully!

In contrast to this super-patriotism, super-spectacular, the dignity and atmosphere of the Mater et Magistra Symposium, Sunday night was indeed a blessing. The symposium and the encyclical it explained were the Catholic answer to the dangers of Communism. The "Now or Never" rally was the super-patriots' reply to the same problem.

Many thanks must be given to the Xavier faculty for an enlightening and intellectual discussion.

To the Sodality, thanks for the show; but again, Why?

—Charles Dorenkott, '63.

## Bulletin

Junior rings may be picked up in North Hall today from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. Rings may also be ordered at this time.

## Now . . .

(Continued from page 1)

effective ways to fight Communism is to understand the basis of our American heritage. We must have a positive program to fight Communism. Such a program is not offered by "Now or Never." A positive social program is offered by the papal encyclicals. On the political level there must be state and federal legislation; and on the international scene, foreign aid. (See editorial, page 2.) In the Xavier faculty symposium of November 12, the contrast between the positive approach of "Mater et Magistra" and the negativism of "Now or Never" drew public comment from the audience. We hope Xavier can elicit as much support for future symposiums as was apparently spent on the "Now or Never" program which, in the words of Dr. Morris, is "a reflection on Xavier and Cincinnati."

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## Jazz Club Ushers At Local Concert

Cincinnati tonight will play host to one of jazz's controversial figures in a concert that brings more than one first to area jazz buffs. Encore Productions, Inc. will present "the man with the white plastic sax," Ornette Coleman in his first Cincinnati appearance in Taft Auditorium this evening at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will feature the premiere performance of Coleman's own composition, "Free Jazz, An Improvisation," a work which some critics have termed the most daring and ambitious exploration attempted in jazz since the mid-forties. Another feature of the piece is its presentation, also considered by some to be a significant innovation. "Free Jazz" features a double quartet for the first time in history, a group which consists of two saxophones, two trumpets, two basses and two drums.

## Sympathy

The NEWS extends its sympathy to the Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor on the death November 9 of his mother, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor.

## Indian Aid

(Continued from page 2)

race for the heart and mind of uncommitted Asia, India is our natural ally. The world has heaved and split into halves. We must accept this division, for we live in a real world.

Just as in Europe a strong West Berlin mirrored the weaknesses of Communism when placed alongside of East Berlin, so too in Asia must India be made strong to shame Red China.

Alexander Hamilton showed us that a weak democracy cannot raise itself up by the bootstraps to industrial might; foreign aid is necessary.

Foreign aid! That is our clear call in India. Should India fail, the West will have lost in Asia. India will have lost little, for it had little to lose. But we will have lost much more—our respect and our prestige and continent. WE NEED INDIA MORE THAN INDIA NEEDS US.

Will we go down in history as the nation which—in the desire for lower taxes—lost the war for mankind?

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## Vietnamese Ambassador Won't Address Six

Last Monday Ambassador Tran Van Chuong from Viet Nam visited the Xavier campus.

He wished to deliver a speech before a student "convocation." However, because only six Xavier students and two high school girls showed up, the ambassador declared that it wouldn't be proper to address such a small group.

After a newspaper and radio interview, there was a small reception for him in the faculty lounge of Alter Hall, where the ambassador answered questions about his country and its fight against Communist guerrillas. He stressed his country's need for American foreign aid and technical help.

"You Americans must become more aware," he declared, "of the world and its problems."

He said that Viet Nam was a test of America's intention to fight the Communists. "If troops are needed," he stated, "and you Americans withhold them, you will do great harm not only to us but to yourselves."

A university spokesman said that a combination of circumstances led to the embarrassment. He pointed out that because of a death in the family, the director of the Council on World Affairs, sponsor of the ambassador's tour,

was unable to inform him of a change in plans. Thus, the ambassador thought he was going to address 1,000 Xavier students when only fifty or sixty were expected. Furthermore, said the spokesman, many students who had declared intention of being present for the talk at 9:00 a.m. arrived at 9:20 a.m., by which time the ambassador had gone on to a press interview.

"Who is to blame? The administration? the faculty, the students? Too much activity over the weekend? Bad scheduling? Come, let's not kid ourselves," said Joseph Meissner, secretary of the International Club.

"We are all to blame," Joe added, "Xavier—and I mean us—has blundered terribly. Maybe some good will come from this. Maybe we can change. But I doubt it."

## 'Mater Et Magistra'

(Continued from page 1)

problem, its effects on our current U.S. foreign policy, and its implication to American Catholics. Dr. McCoy submitted that we have measured up to Pope John's encyclical to a remarkable degree but not remarkable enough; and he proposed that our foreign policy

has lacked a great ideology and that "MATER ET MAGISTRA" can supply us with such a moral basis.

Mr. James Shea, Associate Editor of the Catholic Telegraph-Register, then addressed the audience on "Spirituality in Action." He pointed out that it is necessary for us to know, preach, and practice the Church's teachings in the world today. He concluded with the statement that "there is no

simple, easy solution, no cause to which people can dedicate themselves for immediate results," that there is still great hope for the world if it follows the principles set down by our present Holy Father.

Following the four talks there was a question and answer period in which the audience had an opportunity to quiz the panel on the encyclical and its application to the world today.

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## Councilman Gilligan Speaks To Political Forum

"I would rather hear two nights of talk on how to eradicate segregation than two nights of name-calling." So said Democratic Councilman John Gilligan in a speech to the Xavier Political Forum at Marion Hall, Thursday evening, November 9.

Mr. Gilligan, who recently polled the second highest number of votes in his re-election to City Council, delivered a speech on "Liberalism, Conservatism, and Anti-Communism." He spoke sometimes with humor, sometimes with sarcasm, but always with conviction.

Mr. Gilligan expressed a belief that man in his spiritual side is more important than society. Democracy, he said, has often in its history in America been slurred by anti-democratic reactions such as "the bloody-shirt policy of post-Civil War Republicans."

Mr. Gilligan stated further that the "Now or Never" speakers are an "apparition of the John Birch Society" and would emulate the pre-World War II European phenomenon of divided political opinion into "two fat sharks with some minnows in between." One shark is communism and com-sympy, while the other is the right-wingers. And "only they (the right-wingers) can pick out the communists."

General Walker, who recently resigned from the army after having allegedly distributed radical rightist-anti-communist material to his troops, was branded by Mr. Gilligan as "having used his rank, authority and prestige to influence the thought of his soldiers. No matter who he was for, this is not cricket in a democracy . . . where the military is subject to the civil authority."

Concerning the "Now or Never" program, he said it "represents a

narrow political view." He tagged this view as obviously incorrect and said the "liberals are more effective in fighting Communism but less gung-ho." The best way to fight it, he said, is to build the structure of government so as to eliminate the injustices which Communism exploits. In the Thirties, if there had not been social reform, then there would have been armed reform."

Following a short break, Mr. Gilligan answered questions from the floor. In reply to one he stated, "If we could build a selective bomb . . . to eliminate all the communists in the world, we would not have Eden. This is an adolescent idea . . . we have always lived under the threat of annihilation, but we went out and built our lives."

This seemed to be a summary of his speech: "Don't worry so much about smashing communists. Rather, improve ourselves and the world so that communism will have nothing to feed on."

## New Psychology Lab To Feature Facilities For Research Projects

Development of Xavier's new psychology laboratory, located on the first floor of Alumni Hall, is expected to be completed this spring according to Mr. John N. Marr, experimental psychologist. Work on the lab was begun this fall with the installation of some equipment in the two rooms that were cleared for this purpose. When finished, the lab will be used for demonstrations in courses in experimental psychology and for small student research projects. It will also be used for private research by graduate students and by the department faculty. Already Mr. Marr is making preparations for extensive research concerning mother rats and guinea pigs and their young.

However, there is much still to be done, he said. Some of the facilities yet to be installed include two small sound-proof rooms with one-way glass for the observation of humans or animals inside, special drapes to completely darken one room for use in perception experiments, demonstrating tables and sinks, and sev-

eral pieces of equipment. These will include apparatus used in psycho-physical experiments with human subjects. In addition there is to be an animal room with large colonies of guinea pigs and white rats, an operating table, and other equipment for use in animal experiments.

Mr. Marr, who joined Xavier's faculty this year, at present conducts all of the classes in experimental psychology, some of which already meet in the unfinished lab.



### IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Me too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem . . . But it's only platonic.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfilled king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

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"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls!"



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

\*



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